WEEKS IN THE COUNTRY TO-DAY. Although the Fresh-Air work of The Tribune has been going on quietly for nearly a month, the excursion season will begin in dead earnest with the present week A great many parties will leave the city this week for points in Vermont, New-York, New-Jersey and sylvania. At 9 a. m. to-day a small party will to Sollivan County, this State, another detachment go to Sullivan County, this State, another detachment to Wayne County, Penn., and a third to Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y. At 4 p. m. a much larger party than any of these mentioned will take the cars for Highstown, N. J., where they will enjoy the hos-pitality of the illustrated paper, "Life." Recently a children's fair was held at the home of

Edward S. Atwater, No. 464 Morris-ave., Elizabeth, J., and as those in charge were interested in the Montelair House" at Montelair, N. J., it was voted to expend the proceeds in the entertainment of Fresh-Air children at the Home this summer. In accordance with this design a party of children will start for Montclair at 4:20 p. m. to-day. The last party of the day will be the Brattieboro, Vt., excursion, which goes by the Norwich boat at 5 p. m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Previously acknowledged.

Athur, Jamle and Etnel Riggs.
Church of the Messian Sunday-school, additional
Mrs. R. Willetts.

Found in an omnibus.

Strawberry festival by the young people of
Pelham Manor.

Mrs. Glendenry, per Miss McDessia. \$12,724 82

Mrs. Giendenny, per Miss McDonald... Helen and Harold, Plainfield, N. J.... Class No. 11, Salisbury, Conn. Bessie," Hartford, Conn...... B. J. Brooklyn

H. D. Brooklyn

rom table of the Berkley School

torning service collection, Flimpton House,

Notch Hill, R. I. onstance and Evelyn. rs. John E. Leech. dith and Constance. ling Workers West Hoboken and Jersey City Robinson, New-Milford Conu-Morristown, N. J. Surplus of subscriptions, merchants and ear-men (Swamp), for show clearing, blizzard week

100 0

week
Miss C's Sunday-school class, Tenanty, N. J.,
Gussle, Minnie, Eva, Allee, Emma, Jessie,
Estelle, Velina, Eisle and May
Georgia A. Cassidy, M. D.
Anonymousiy, same as last year.
Marlana C. Cobb.
Collection, Furitan Sunday-school, Brooklyn...
Harriet and Grossleck...
Part of proceeds of a fair held by "Gleaners for
the King," Goehen, N. Y. Pred F. Avend W., Annie, Emegea, Ficrence Bessie, Gertrude, Louise, Ettie, Vern Camilia and Bertha, Newburg, N. Y. M. H. Beers. M. H. Beers.
William F. King.
Mrs. E. L. Ferdan.
Clinton Avenue Congregational Church Sundayschool, Broodlyn
Pirst Cengregational Church Sunday-school,
Thomaston, Conn., Children's Day Collection
Children's nic and Markes, Ocean Beach, N. J., ble and Bay, Colwell, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.,

men's Mission Society of Presbyterian Church, Inwood Additional from Watch Hill, Rt. I., per W. C. Hastings
Miss M. Slade, East Orange, N. J.
"The King's Daughters" and "The King's
Sons," Bergen Reformed Church, Jersey City
Children's fair at Mossistown, by Julia, Eghert
pad Sopha Poor, Isabel Nash, Clarina, Julia,
Sarah and Bessie Woodward. 22 50 N. ristian Union. Society.

R
Primary department of Grace Church Sunlayschool, Oswego, N. Y.
Miss Clara E. Curtia, Brooklyn.
Caudren's garden fair held by Adrienne
Holmes, May Barrett and May M. Butler,
Paterson, N. J.
Pennics saved by Mary C. Randal, Passale, N. J.
Check Total. June 30, 1888..... BOYS AND GIRLS WORKING LIKE BEAVERS.

File Foliar of the Triumne.
Sir: The young people of Pelham Manor held a strawberry festival on Mr. E. B. Du Mond's lawn for the benefit of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund, making a clear profit of \$50, which please find inclosed. The day was very warm, but the boys and girls worked like beavers, and deserve great credit. Everybody here is enthusiastic over the good work that you are D. Pelham Manor, N. Y., June 25, 1888.

EARNINGS OF "THE WILLING WORKERS."

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: A band of little girls living in West Hoboken and Jersey City, and known as "The Willing Workers," send \$3 to enable some little child to enjoy two weeks of pure country air. The money has been saved or earned by them, and is an expression of their desire to help others and to make some one happy. Yours sincereiv. WEST HOBOKEN AND JERSEY CITY. June 25, 1888. A WORTHY AND BLESSED WORK.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I consider it a great priviles to send you \$5 for so worthy and blessed a work as sending poor and sick children into the country, and I do not know of any object that ought to find a response in a Christian heart as this should.

Plainfield, N. J., June 26, 1888. "CHRISTIAN."

MR. LE MOTNE AND MISS COWELL MARRIED There was considerable surprise in dramatic circles Jesterday when the following marriage notice was seen

in the morning papers.

LE MOYNE-COWELL-Tuesday, June 26, by the Rev. Warren L. Hosgland, Sarau Cowell to William J. Le

Miss Sarah Cowell is a well-known actress and reciter and Mr. Le Moyne is the favorite comedian and character-actor of the Lyceum Theatre. No New-York theatre-goer can have forgotten his clever performance of Major Homer L. Putnam, which with the admirable serious acting of Miss Carvan and Mr. Kelcey helped so greatly to insure the success of "The Wife." Le Moyne and Miss Cowell were members of the Union Square Theatre Company about ten years ago. They both appeared in Edgar Fawcett's " False Friend," Miss Cowell playing one of the old maids. Soon after this Miss Cowell left the stage and devoted herself to teaching elecution and to giving readings and recitations in private houses. Her success in this sphere has been pecuniarily and artistically considerable. "The Wife" Company starts in a few days for San Francisco, when Mr. Le Moyne and his wife will accom-

GERMANS SINGING BY THE SEASIDE. Baltimore, July 1 (Special).—The Germans attending the Saengerfest had an excursion to-day to Bay Ridge, a resort on the Chesapeake Bay not far from Annapolis. The feature of the day was a concert in which the grand choruses numbered from 500 to 1,000 voices, acchoruses numbered from 500 to 1,000 voices, accompanied by a picked orchestra. "Fair Elleq," a cantata, was admirably sung by the Liederkranz and Harmonie Society of Baltimore. Fromm's "Welcome Chorus" was sung by the united singers of Baltimore in splendid style. There were fully 10,000 persons at hay Ridge to-day. The Brooklyn, New-York and Philadelphia societies are quartered at various German saloons and hotels throughout the city. To-morrow the prize singing will begin at the Academy of Music.

MR. CHILDS TO THE WEST POINT ACADEMY MR. CHILDS TO THE WEST POINT ACADEMI Philadelphia, July 1 (Special).—Mrs. L. Hart Dar-ragh, who was commissioned by George W. Childs to paint the three most eminent Union soldiers, has nearly completed her work. The portraits are life size and will be placed in Grant Hall, West Point Military Academy. The picture of General Grent was presented to the Academy last fall; that of General Sherman is now on exhibition in Earle's gallery; owing to the promotion of General Sheridan from Lieutenant-General to General there has been some delay, on account of the necessary alterations to the uniform.

SENATOR CULLOM RECOVERING HIS HEALTH. Springfield, Ill., July 1.-Senator Cullom, who has been ill at his home here ever since his return from the Chicago Convention, expected to start for Washington to-night, but under the advice of his physicians he did not go. He will be able to go to-morrow. It is probable that Mrs. Cullom will accompany him.

BACCALAUREA | E SUNDAY AT COLBY.

Waterville, Me., July 1 .- The baccalaureate ser mon at Colby University was delivered to-day by the Rev. Dr. Alvah H. Hovey, of Newton Theological Seminary. He took for his text Corinthians iv, 18. The sermon was an exhortation to cultivate the faculty of interpreting the unseen.

A SWEDISH ENGINEERS' CLUB FORMED. Philadelphia. July 1 (Special).-The Swedish engineers, architects, chemists and other technical workers have organized the "Swedish Engineers' Club of Philadelphia." Mr. Bachstrom was elected president, Leo Bergmark vice-president and F. Lu-dahl secretary. It is proposed to bring about a union between the New-York and Philadelphia

As time passes the reported marriage of Miss Edith Olive Gwynne to W. Fearing Gill is couling to be considared more and more shadowy. The conclusion generally arrived at is that Mr. Gill married himself, if any cerenony was performed, and that whatever it was, it is not, under the circumstances, legally binding. Neither Miss Geynne nor Mr. Gill had returned to the city yesterday, and they are both supposed to be still at Narraganests Pier.

No. 35 Madison-ave., that he will not return there. At attendant said yesterday that some of his effects remained in the house, but that Mr. Gill was not expected back, although he had not yet seat for his "things." At 80 Madison-ave., where Miss Gwynne lived, it was that no communication had been received from her since she went to Narragansett Pier, and it could not be ascertained whether she now signs her name "Gill" or not.

MEN MET IN THE BROADWAY THRONG.

Although Ohio men did not carry off the Republican nomination for President, in spite of their having a full-fledged candidate and two dark horses in the fleid, they continue to swarm into New-York on business and as-sert that they are satisfied with the nomination of the favorite son of another State, who was born in Ohio. The Tribune Stroller on Saturday ran into a group of Ohioans, composed of General J. S. Robinson, Secretary of State, Attorney-General Wetson and State Auditor E. W. Poe. They are all Republicans and their mission here has been to pay of some of the Ohio debt, for which they are made funding commissioners by reason of their offices.

They paid off last week \$350,000, and extended \$300,000. The State now has an tended \$800,000. The State now has an indebtedness of only about \$2,000,000, and its at the head of a banking institution. He is a representative German Democrat, and his resolute silence on poli-

tics was a fair-sized straw.

Coming down Broadway the Stroller met "Johnny"
Hill, who was formerly clerk at the St. James Hotel and is now at the Bartholdi. He was a Buffalo boy originally and a large number of Buffalo poople follow him in his change of position. This is one of the peculiar features of hotel business. A popular clerk with a wide acquaintance can get almost any salary and have an assistant to do his detail work for him. The man who can bring customers to a hotel is as much in demand as can bring customers to a hotel is as much in demand as the first-class travelling agent for a wholesale house. There are half a dozen men in New-York hotels to-day who are paid for their influence and give value received. From such places they become junior partners and then

branch out as proprietors.

Andrew D. White, the ex-president of Cornell University, is met as he is taking a carriage to drive to his steamer. He is off for Europe to make researches in con-nection with writings on which he is engaged. Mr. My to has taken more or less interest in politics for years. He was appointed Minister to Germany by President Hayes and gave splendid support to Mr. Blaine for President at a time when many of his personal friends were going over to Cleveland. Inquiry about the present situation elicited the information that he was satisfied, but that he will take little or no part in the contest, being away most of the time. John P. Lynch, a business man who has become known

as a prominent factor among Irish-Americans, is watch-ing the stream of humanity that flows down Broadway from a post of vantage in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. from a post of vantage in front of the Fifth Avenue ricce.

Ah." he exclaims, with a half sigh, "I wished most ardently that Mr. Binine would be nominated for President. But I shall give my support to General Harrison and hope to find every loying son of Ireland do the same. It is the principle that ought to draw us to the Republican party quite regardless of the candidates. Only this is necessary in the ticket, that the men who make it up should represent the principle for which the party stands. Harrison and Morton are for protection, and so am I, and so ought every Irishman to bo." In Fifthave., near Twentieth st. I met Colonel E. H.

Ropes, who has been for many years the principal adver-tising agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Company. He has been seriously ill for months with nervous pro-tration, but has recovered his old poise by careful nurs ing in Florida. The Colonel lives in New-Jersey, and besides taking a lively interest in Jersey politics, has become known as a writer of considerable power.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES AT CHURCH. Indianapolis, July 1 (special).—The Republican standard-bearer was plain Deacon Harrison to-day. It was his first day of absolute rest from the burdens and demands of his newly achieved responsibilities, and he observed it in the way of long-established custom in the Harrison family. In the morning the eral, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, drove in the family carriage to the First Presbyterian Church, a plain brick structure almost in the heart of the city, where General Harrison has regularly attended religious services for many years. The family horse was hitched at its customary standing-place and like an animal knew its duty well from long experience. It waited patiently until the time came for it lazily to jog back home with its devout master's family. General Harrison has long been a deacon in the church, and it happened that this morning the regular communion services were held. It was his duty, as it has been on many occasions before, to assist in the services. At the close of the service, as he passed down the aisle to the exit, the members of the congregation bowed their hads in recognition and respect for their honored fellow-church member, and outside he received unusual attention without the propriety of the place or occasion being reprehensibly transgressed.

Foughkeepsie, July 1.—Levi P. Morton will leave son has regularly attended religious services for many

Poughkeepsie, July 1.-Levi P. Morton will leave Rhinebeck for New-York on the St. Louis express at 8:42 o'clock to-morrow morning, reaching New-York at il:15 a. m. Mr. Morton and his family attended service at the Episcopal Church in Rhinebeck this

TONY PASTOR TO HAVE HIS THEATRE AGAIN. The Tammany Society must be confident of its abil-ity to repair the theatre in its hall in conformity with the Buildings Bureau's regulations, as a new lease for five years has been given to "Tony" Pastor. He is to have possession on September 15 or as soon after as the theatre may be finished. The annual rental

THE BROOKLYNS DEFEATED. Cincinnati, July L.—The Cincinnatis won to-day's game by their superior al: round playing. Viau was a puzzle to the Brooklyns, and Mays also pitched a good game. The feature of the game was the figlding of Corkhill. The

Basehits-Cincinnati, 8: Brooklyn, 5: Errors, Cincinnati, 1: Brooklyn, 2: Pitchers-Viau and Mays. Umpire-

DEATH OF VICAR-GENERAL CONWAY. Chicago, July 1 .- Vicar-General Conway died here to-day, after a protracted illness.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN RUN OVER. Hugh Sweeny, a laborer in Shaft No. 28 of the new Aqueduct, stood with a number of others at the shaft. which is between the tracks of the cable road, near One-hundred-and-sixty-fifth-st., on Saturday. As car came along Sweeny tried to cross the tracks, but stumbled and was crushed under the car. He received a number of severe cuts and bruises, but is not danger ously hurt. The gripman, J. B. Bigelow, of No. 406 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., who was in charge of the car, was arrested, but was paroled by Justice Murray in the Harlem Court yesterday as he did not seem to be to blame.

While drunk on Saturday night Frank Vetter, of No.

601 East One-hundred-and-fifty-first-st., staggered in front of an express wagon at One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st. and Third-ave. The horse knocked twenty-ninth-st. and Third-ave. The horse knocked him down and he received a scalp wound. The driver, William Schaffer, of No. 116 East One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st. was locked up for reckless driving, and Vetter was loked up for intoxication, but both were discharged by Justice Murray in the Harlem Police Court yesterday.

Mattle Reith, age thitty-two, of Past Fighty-second-st., was run over yesterday by a milk wagon at First-ave, and Eighty-second-st., and sustained severe injuries. The driver James Cosgrove, was arrested and held for reckless driving.

Hook and Ladder Company No. 18, while going to a slight fire in Front-st., ran against a wagon in front of No. 37 Jackson-st., and the shafes struck Joseph Maguire, a boy, of No. 607 Grand-st., severely cutting his head.

A PECULIAR TEMPTATION.

From The Buffalo Courier.

A large well-dressed man strolled into a commission house. He had an air of culture and seemed to be pondering over the limitiess possibilities of human life. A bushel basket of eggs stood near the door. They were not necessarily strictly fresh, nor even fresh, simply plain every-day-in-the-week eggs. The stranger gazed at the eggs. He lifted his foot, and let it down firmly with commendable resolution on top of the eggs. Then he tried to crusk the eggs, and with no inconsiderable success. The proprietor rushed out. "See here, what in the name of the seven devils are you doing!" "Oh, I only wanted to see how it would seem to stand on this basket of eggs," said the man calmiy. "You'll settle for this hefore you leave here" was the reply of the lirate inerchant. "I haven't any objection," he said, producing a well-filled wallet and paying in-full for the damage. Then with a thoughtful mien and philosophic countenance such as proceeds from the Concord scholars, the well dressed man departed. From The Buffalo Courier.

SOME TREMENDOUS RAINFALLS.

From The Philadelphia Ledger.

It is not improbable that some other as heavy rainfalls on the Atlantic coast of the United States can be cited as that of ten and three-quarter inches reported at Mobile, Ala., during the thirty-six hours ended on last Tuesday night-but "The ledger" cannot recall them. The nearest approximation we can remember offhand is a twely-clich painfall in Nevada County, Cal., within forty-eight hours, ended January 11, 1802. These two instances, considering that neither Mobile, Ala., nor Nevada, Cal., is in a tropical country, are certainly very extraordinary. In that same winter of 1862, and in that same county of Nevada, the rainfall for the month, between December 23, 1861, and January 23, 1862,—thirty-one days—was furty-five inches—three feet and nine inches! Possibly some "Ledger" readers may be able to match that. From The Philadelphia Ledger.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

MR. MORTON'S BHINEBECK HOME. ITS INTERESTING HISTORY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In your sketch of the Hon. Levi P. Morton in to-day's "Tribune," you say: "A few years ago he purchased 200 acres of land on the Hudson River, near Rhinebeck." His Rhinebeck purchase embraces nearly a thousand acros, and they are part of a tract which has an interesting history to the people of Rhinebeck. It was purchased from the Indians by Serrit Aartsen, Jan Etting and Aric Roosa in 1686, and patented to them by Governor Dongan in 1648. In 1702 the purchase was divided among these three partners, each receiving two lots. No. 3, included in the Morton purchase, fell to Gerrit Aartsen, who deeded it to his son-in-law, Hendrick Hermanse, in 1716. At the death of the latter in 1750, it became the property of his son, Hendrick Hermanse, jr. After the death of the latter, it became the property of his son-in-law, Jacobus Kip. After the death of the latter in 1795, it became the property of Andrew and Gerrit Kip, two brothers, who had married his two daughters, credit is so good that it gets money on bonds for some his only children. In 1814 it was the sole property 2 1-2 to 3 per cent. Each of the gentlemen named strong- of Andrew Kip, who sold it in this year to Maturin ly asserted the dominant strength of the Republican party in Ohio. Mr. Watson said the majority would be upward of 25,000 or 30,000. General Robinson said that Thurman had weakened the Democratic party in the State than strengthened it, and Mr. Pro said there are the property until 1816, in the meantime erecting rather than strengthened it, and Mr. Poe said there was among the Democrats of Ohio an utterly hopeless feeling regarding their chances either in Ohio or Indiana. Before the party drifted away Emil Kiesewetter, of Columbus, drifted into it. He was formerly Auditor of State under Democratic rule, and having been voted out, is now at the head of a banking institution. He is a representaof his son, James Thompson, jr., who disposed of it to The latter becoming pecunia-James Warwick in 1837. The latter becoming pecuniarity involved, assigned it to William B. Platt, of this village, who, in 1841, sold it to William Kelly, of New-York, for \$42,000, the property at this time containing about 400 acres. Mr. Kelly not only added to the number of his acres, but oil what money, taste, intelligence and enterprise could do to adorm them and increases their fortility. The manyion stands in the James Warwick in 1837. there is nothing to surpass it on the banks of the Hudson; and there are within its territory lakes and nell, was accustomed to say when the English news artistically planned and arranged, and open to the map of Rhinebeck.

Until the completion of his Ellerslie mansion, Mr. Morton is holding his residence in the Huntington mansion in the border of our village. His neighbors mansion in the border of our village. His neighbors and townsmen are greatly pleased with his nomination. There were crowds of people, bands of music, and congratulatory speeches at his residence, bondres in the streets, reckets and the booming of cannon in the air, to a late hour of the night—to all of which he made a short, but grateful and happy response. Yours truly.

Ethineheck, June 26, 1888.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Would you kindly inform me through your parer if it is possible for me to cast my vote for can, what siers have I to take i Brooklyn, June 27, 1888.

citizens of this country before you were of age, is necessary (except for an honorably discharged soldier) before naturalization, and you must have been a citizen for at least ten days before the election day.)

VOTING TO DEGRADE WORKINGMEN. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A day or two ago I heard the following argu-

ment used by a free-trader. He said:
"I am going to vote for Mr. Cleveland because I believe in free-trade. We have got to have it. There has got to be two classes in this country. Now you can hardly tell them apart. Go into the street in the evening or on Sunday and you find the working-men dressed better than we are; their wives and daughters are dressed better than ours. They have got to be put down and made to keep their place and free trade will do it, and I am going to vote for Cleveland."

that it may thus come to the knowledge of those on the battlefield hard by, and on it is written in ink From The Boston Globe. this address: Samuel Herring, No. 133 West 29th-st.,

No. 2,523 Venable st., Richmond, Va., June 27, 1858. COLORED REPUBLICANS ORGANIZING.

COLORED REPCHILICAS ORGANISMS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: We had a grand meeting here last evening.

As true Republicans we are perfectly satisfied. The colored folks here organized a Young Men's Colored Harrison and Morton Club. Its officers are as follows: Joseph W. S. Banks, president; H. W. B. Greer, vice president; W. B. Watson, secretary; A. Plummer, treasurer; Executive Committee, Millard Singleton. treasurer; Executive Committee, Show W. B. Smith, A. H. Willis, A. J. Woodwould, Carter W. B. Smith, A. H. Willis, A. J. Woodwould, Carter Duncan and C. H. Tolson. The club has 200 members of the Country of the Count bers. Omaha, Neb., June 27, 1888.

REPUBLICANS PROUD OF THEIR TICKET.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: The Lincoln Club of this city held a ratification meeting last night. It was a glorious meeting. The action of the National Convention was heartfly indorsed by every speaker, and the applause artending the mention of the names of the candidates was long and hearty. Republicans here are proud of their ticket. In fact, the more the candidates are discussed the better the people like them. Already enthusiasm is beginning to warm all hearts, and we are thusiasm is beginning to warm all hearts, and we are certain that Harrison and Morton will lead us to servictory.

Corresponding Secretary Lincoln Club.

Chillicothe, Ohio, June 28, 1888.

ENTHUSIASM IN NEBRASKA.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: The ratification meeting on the 26th was the largest ever held in Southern Nebraska, not withstanding the heavy rains. The utmost enthusiasm prevails.

J. E. COBBEY, Secretary Beatrice Club.

Beatrice, Neb., June 28, 1888.

GOOD-BYE. SWEET TRIMMER, GOOD-BYE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Since the nomination of General Harrison it publicly reported that Seth Low, ex-Mayor of Brooklyn, who has heretofore been regarded as a Republican-rather shaky on matters in which his opinions were not paramount, to be sure-bas gone ver to the enemy openly and at last. For this relief, many thanks.

We want no Mugwump trimming in this compaign. There are one candidate and platform, the latter the best in the history of the Republican party, with protection for American industry the battle cry; and these futile fish don't like it, let them go with the crowd that sulls their livers, as they do not appear crowd that suits their livers, as they do not appear
to be able to digest the political food the most favored of people and countries thrive upon, I am, with
many others, heartily glad to see Messrs, Low, Mugwump & C. finally announce their formal copartnership notice. Brooklyn Republicans now know who
hept dealing them treacherous blows, and the traitor
who attempted to scuttle the stip has at last unmasked Brand him, so we will know him in future.

PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

Brooklyn, June 29, 1888.

THE WORK OF THE WOLFE EXPEDITION.

To the Editor of The Trioune. Sir: My attention has been called to an article in last Sunday's "Tribune," entitled "To Explore Astatic Ruins," in which the Welfe expedition of 1884-85 is spoken of as one "which did not meet LAKE CITY Bowth success." The men of the "second American From The Chicago Mall. with success." The men of the "second American expedition" would certainly be the last to make such an erroneous statement; and "The Tribune," which has been the first to suffer the accident of publishing it—contrary to its former good words, and doubtless unintentionally—would be sorry to see the accident perpetuated. It is certain that the Wolfe expedition did everything it was directed to do and accomplished all its objects. It was a preliminary exploring expedition, not expected to dig, but to exploring expedition, not expected to dig, but to explore the sites of former diggings, and to report thereon. This it did, making such an exploring tour as has scarcely ever been made, going over all the sites, traversing dangerous ground not visited by Europeans for thirty years before, making new geographical discoveries; and on its return, reporting on the feasibility of digging at various sites, and rousing the public, as was hoped and desired,

so as to pave the way for a more generously TALK ABOUT THE TICKET. equipped expedition. The whole sum given and expended for the expedition was \$5,000, scarcely more than enough to defray ordinary travelling expenses for the party. No digging was expected to be done, nor would the Turkish Government allow it; the firman expressly forbidding it. No collections were expected to be made, but, hosides taking photographs throughout the exploration, collections were made by numbers of the expedition and brought to this country which alone exceed in importance and scientific value the cost of the expedition. Were we to consider the Babyionian and Assyrian cylinders alone (now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art), the expedition would be judged as having done far more than fulfilled its mission; the clay tablets in the cuneiform character form quite a little librar; and so with the other choice work of the expedition. The expedition has been generally recognized as successful by all friends of Oriental research; and the new expedition, headed by Dr. Peters, to which we all wish the fullest success, is itself an emphatic proof of the success of its predecessor. Yours very truly.

Metropolitan Museum, June 23, 1888. expended for the expedition was \$5,000, searcely

IRISH-AMERICANS IN LINE. NO BRITISH FREE TRADE FOR THEM. A LARGE AND ROUSING MEETING OF DELEGATES

FROM ALL THE CITY DISTRICTS. The Irish American Anti-Free Trade League held a cousing meeting last night at No. 225 East Thirtyof the twenty-four Assembly districts in the city. Be-

ides the delegates there were many representative Irishmen from different parts of the city present, who are stanch protectionists, and who went to the meet ing to give their indorsement to the nominees of the Chicago Convention. The room was decorated with American flags and Irish flags, and such mottoes as:

increase their fertility. The mansion stands in the increase their fertility. The mansion stands in the midst of a fenceless park of 500 acres, and commands a praise by the same newspapers of Grover Cleveland the head of the Republican ticket, and to the fulsome river and mountain view of great extent and beauty; and his Anti-American Free Trade. "We remember," Hudson; and there are within its territory and charming papers praised him: 'What wrong have I committed rivulets, and every variety of natural and charming papers praised him: 'What wrong have I committed rivulets, and every variety of natural and charming papers praised him: 'What wrong have I committed rivulets, and every variety of natural and charming papers praised him: 'What wrong have I committed scenery. With its lawns, avenues, walks, drives, against Ireland? If Grover Cleveland were more of flower plots, fruit houses and conservatories, all an American and less of an Englishman, he would exclaim, on reading the praise of himself in 'The Lon public on week days, under a few indispensable re-public on week days, under a few indispensable re-strictions, there is nothing of which Rhinebeck is so the United States!" (Loud applause.) But he has strictions, there is nothing of which it is justly proud, because there is nothing for which it is not said so. He loves the English, and the English so widely and favorably known as the Ellerslie Park, love him, but the Irish in America, and the Irish in New-York particularly, will have something to say on November 6 about this Pro-Anglican Mutual Admira tion Society." (Laughter and applause.)

Captain P. J. Howe, president of Irish-American Anti-Free Trade Club in XIth Assembly District, gave an encouraging account of the progress of the movement in that part of the city. "Of course," he said, "each and all of us would like to have seen the Plumed Knight our leader in the fight, but even without James G. Blaine we can win so long as the Republican party had the courage to declare unyieldingly in favor of protection A FEW DAYS EARLIER WOULD HAVE SAVED YOU. to American labor. (Applause.) It is a fight for principles, not men. (Renewed applause.) Ben. Harr son's grandfather fought against the English in 1812, and they can never forgive his grandson. (Applause.) General Harrison in the coming election. I will be Whom they have we love, and when the day of polling In this country five years on November 4 next. If arrives, it will be found that when the toll from our I can, what steps have I to take; T. C. American Ben is heard (applause it will be found that when the toll from our Brooklyn, June 27, 1888.

(If you were born abroad of foreign parents of London.* (Continued applause.)

and your parents did not become naturalized of London.* (Continued applause.)

Jeremiah B. Murphy, who was an untiring worker. pain in the ears of England than the toll from 'Big

there is no way in which you can become entitled to vote. A residence of five years in this country was carried by the United Labor Party in 1886, and was carried by the United Labor Party in 1886, and who, with James Carey, has helped organize a prosperous Anti-Free Trade Club in that quarter, said that Harrison and Morton satisfied Irish-American workingmen, and they were going to vote that ticket straight. "We are first in the field on the Irish side, Mr. Chairman," he said, "In support of the Republican ticket. We have the intelligence of our people with us, for we find that the Democratic party has fooled us too long. (Applause.) We will hold this organization in our hands and no orators from far away places will be needed in New-York City to win Irish votes to the Republican standard. (Applause.) We have eloquent speakers in this city, debaters, organizers, workers, who know better than any outsiders can tell us why we should down Cleveland, and on them we will rely to carry our anti-English flag to victory." (Prolonged applause.)

plause.)
Secretary J. F. McCarthy reported the admission of more than sixty new members to the central body of the organization, while the delegates from the Assembly Districts stated that the good work was flourishing. Thomas Martin, in behalf of the Xth, said that in addition to his own people, several Germans had joined his club.

I think comment on the above is unnecessary.

I think comment on the above is unnecessary.

New-York, June 30, 1888.

A RELIC OF SEVEN PINES.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: There is a man near the cemetery at Seven rines, a mile from Fair Oaks, Va., who keeps a curiosity shop, as it were, of war relics, and I want to call attention to one of the many, with the hope that it may thus come to the knowledge of those

MENIAL EFFECIS OF HOT WEATHER.

From The Boston Globe.

One of the most interesting studies bearing upon this subject tof the relation of mind to matter; is found in observing the effects of a high temperature upon different organizations. The nervous, sensitive, egotistic man, when the thermometer ranges among the nineties, is chiefly intent upon publishing his personal discomfort. Instead of sitting still and cooling his mind through work or genial diversion, he moves busily about telling everybody how hot it is, with gestures and ejaculations to match. He is a mental radiator, bent upon transmitting his own conditions to other minds, and without intending it is generating his own discomfort within others.

On the other hand, the man of even temperament, of cool mind, avoids all mention of physical and thermal conditions on a hot day. His purpose is to get his mind as far away from them as possible. He hears his nervous friend fling down his pen or spade and declare that it is too hot for work. To him congenial work is the very best means of keeping his attention away from physical discomfort. One feels comparatively cool in this man's presence. He is a partial refrigerator, and transmits his own conditions. The more physical temperature of a man on a hot day is not the measure of his discomfort. In this busy season hundreds of New-England farmers toil on open fields in the hot sun in such excessive perspiration that hardly a dry thread is found on them through the day. But if one is accosted from the roadside and reminded that it is accosted from the roadside and reminded that it is accosted from the roadside and reminded that it is accosted from the roadside and reminded that it is accosted from the roadside and reminded that it is accosted from the roadside and reminded that it is accosted from the roadside and reminded that it is accosted from the roadside and reminded that it is found on them through the day. But if one is accosted from the roadside and reminded that the companies, and their must be prop

A MISGUIDED HORTICULTURIST. From The Augusta Chronicle.

From The Augusta Chronicle.

I once wrote an article on grape growing, a subject that I undoubtedly knew absolutely nothing about. But I was young then, and not so willing to admit my ignorance on any subject. It was written after a great deal of study, and in my very best style. I spoke knowingly of the vilis vinifera, the vilis labeling to the vilis volution I will state that the last named variety is sometimes by the ignorant and imperunous editor called the bullace or muscadine. And, as I wrote, interest in the subject grew upon me, and I became perfectly reckless in the use of technical terms. I rushed featlessly into such names as these (I give only a few of the simplest): Riepovias. Suislepper. Malinovskee. Challotteuthaler. Gelber, Scharlottenthaler Gobla, Matschetschnoe, etc., etc., and it was several months afterward before I discovered that most of the time I had been talking appies instead of grapes. Some town fellow read that article. He was charmed with my style, and manner in which I had presented the facts. He immediately wrote me his thanks and complimented me upon the great good my valuable contribution to grape literature would do the country. A few days afterward he moved to the suburbs of the town, where he invested all of his hard carnings in a farm and planted him a vineyard. My facts had given him the fever, and he proposed to show the country farmers how to grow raisins and make champagne in this slorious country of ours. I always dislike to tell the result, but after a few years that enthuslastic capitalist quietly moved his household goods, consisting of a wire, several children and a dog, back to town in the night time, and he is now a wandering book agent. I have seen him once since, and his sad face "haunts me still."

LAKE CITY BOUTONNIERES.

STEADILY GROWING IN FAVOR.

ILLINOIS ACCEPTS HARRISON HEARTILY. ILLINOIS ACCEPTS HARRISON HEARTILY.

From The Chicago Inter-Ocean. (friendly to Gresham).

Local public sentiment agrees, and has all the time, with the conviction of the convention that Harrison was unobjectionable, except that his nomination would close the door against our own prime favorite. In itself considered, his candidacy was entirely acceptable to the party in this city and State. And when the campaign fairly opens this fact will be made obvious to the most distant and casual observer.

General Harrison was undoubtedly the second choice of a majority of the Republicans of this city, and already his name is exciting onto general that the campaign fairly opens the fact will be made by the second choice of a majority of the Republicans of this city, and already his name is exciting onto general that the campaign of the publicans of this city, and already his name is exciting onto general that the campaign of the second choice of a majority of the Republicans of this city, and already

PATRIOTISM RUNS IN THE FAMILY. From The Springfield (Mass.) Union.

It does General Harrison no harm to have had a grandfather, and though the American people care more for what a man is than for what his grandfather more for what a man is than for what his grantifular was, they are quick to appreciate it when the patriottsm and heroism "runs in the family." and are disposed to put confidence in a man who comes of good, sturdy stock, especially when he does credit to the qualities he has inherited.

PEACEMAKER AND FRIEND OF LABOR. From The Indianapolis Journal.

The story of General Harrison's connection with the railroad strike of 1877 will be read with interest by his friends throughout the country. . . . That the unfortunate affair was brought to a bloodless ending was due as much, if not more, to the prudent and conservative efforts of General Harrison than to any other one man.

BOTH CANDIDATES AND CAUSE STRONG. BOTH CANDIDATES AND CAUSE STRONG.
From The Uptown (New-York) Visitor.
After Blaine, Harrison was the strongest candidate whom the Republicans could have nominated for the Prosidency.

Both the Republican candidates are strong, but much stronger than they is the principle of protection to American industry, and consequently to the American workman, which they represent.

INDIANA AND NEW-YORK SAFE. From The New-York Independent, Indiana and New-York are pivotal States, and no ticket that could have been nominated would have made them safer for the Republican column than that of Harrison and Morton. It is a ticket that means victory.

SPLENDID LEADERSHIP FOR THE PARTY.

From The St. Paul Pioneer Press. From The St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Under such leadership the Republican party will carry forward an earnest, an enthusiastic, an aggressive campaign. It has positive principles, and men to represent them. It will carry the war into the so-called doubtful States. It imposes upon the Democracy the necessity of concentrating every force in order to hold New-York, and of carrying both Connecticut and New-Jersey, in addition; a task which, as the issues are now framed, is little short of an impossibility.

HAPPY SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM. From The Staunton Valley Virginian.

The result of the long and animated contest was received by the Convention and the country as a happy and auspicious solution of the contention. IT WILL GROW IN FAVOR.

n The Minneapolis Journal (originally for Gresham). His nomination (Mr. Morton's) completes a ticket which will commend itself more and more to the people of the country as the contrast between it and its adversary grows clearer and becomes more and more thoroughly understood.

THE CAMPAIGN ADMIRABLY OPENED.

From The Omaha Republican.

With the ticket and platform it presents to the people, the Republican party enters the canwass with every advantage upon its side, and with the inspiration of certain triumph if it does its duty. ENCOURAGING POPULAR EXPRESSIONS.

From The Detroit Tribune.

From all directions come the most encourage and enthusiance responses to the Republic

AN AGGRESSIVE FIGHT ASSURED. From The Cincinnati Times-Star. We have a candidate with whom we will wage at gressive campaign. The burden of defence wil

SEVERAL CONVINCING ARGUMENTS. From The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. He (General Harrison) will be elected for what he is in himself. He will be elected for the sake of the issue of American protection he is to represent. He will be elected because the business and political interests of the country need a Republican triumph.

A SLANDER THAT WILL NOT INFLUENCE IRISHMEN.

IRISHMEN.

From The New-York Tablet.

The vile charges of Know-Nothingism which unscrupulous and mendacious papers nave, for campaign purposes, brought against General Harrison, may be dismissed as altogether unworthy of notice. For the honor of our race we hope that no Irish-American Democrat will have anything to do with such a propaganda of lies. There is nothing in the situation, however, to discourage the friends of Protection. After Mr. Islaine General Harrison was the most available candidate, and we think the more his record and antecedents are examined the more apparent will this fact become.

WHERE HARRISON CANNOT MATCH HIS RIVAL. From The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

There is no use of disguising facts even in a political campaign. In comparing the two Presidential candidates, the most ardent Republican must admit that Cleveland wears a bigger collar than Harrison.

THE PREVALENCE OF BLAINEISM.

From The Springfield Union.

tion organs will have it that Repub-Beanism is Biancism.

createst political desire is to see the Democratic party
defeated this year. That is Blaineism and we are
all infected with it. It will be a confluent case in
November and break out into a regular epidemic.
No vaccination with the Democratic virus of free
trade will check it.

NOT THE FIRST DEFENSIVE CAMPAIGN.

NOT THE FIRST DEFENSIVE CAMPAIGN.

From The Trenton Gazette.

The Democratic "New-York Evening Post" sneeringly says the Republicans are again waging a defensive campaign. It seems to imagine that this is a reproach to the party and a sign of weakness. But it isn't. The war for the Union was a defensive campaign, the assailants being the Democratic robels of the South, and the defenders the loyal Republicans and Democrats of the North.

JOHN BULL DOES NOT APPLAUD. From The Hartford Post.

News from the Cobden Club is very depressing.

News from the Cobden Club is very depressing.

News from the Cobden Club is very depressing.

NOT TOO MUCH IN LOVE WITH JOHN BULL. From The Wheeling Intelligencer.

No morbid English sympathy in Harrison. He descends from a man who helped execute Charles the

NOR THE CONFEDERATE ARMY ROLL. From The Minneapolis Journal.

President Harrison will find the composition of a Cabinet an easy task. The Republican party has a wealth of material. And he will not have to comb the land with a fine-tooth comb to find suitable Judges for the United States Supreme Court.

TICKET AND PLATFORM IN A NUTSHELL From The Norwich Bulletin.

We suggest to the Democratic press that they print the Democratic ticket at the head of their edi-iorial column in a shape something like this: FOR PRESIDENT,
GROVER CLEVELAND OF NEW-YORK.

GROVER CLEVELAND on more to advance the cause of free trade than any prime minister of England has ever done. — (London Spectator. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, ALLEN G. THURMAN OF OHIO.

"The only time England can use a Celt is when he emigrates to America and votes for free trade."—(London Times.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 36 HOURS. WASHINGTON, July 1.—For New-England and Eastern New-York, warmer, light rain, followed by rair weather, northerly winds, becoming variable.

For Eastern Pennsylvanis, Delaware and Maryland warmer, fair weather, preceded by light rain on the coast,

northerly winds, shifting to southeasterly.

For Virginia and North Carolina, slightly cooler, followed by stationary temperature, fair weather, preceded by rain in eastern North Carolina.

For South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, slight changes in temperature, followed by cooler weather, local rains.

For Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Eastern Texas,

slight changes in temperature, followed by cooler, fair weather, preceded by local rains on the Guil. For arkansas and Missouri, slightly cooler, fair weather,

fellowed by local rains.

For Tennessee and Kentucky, stationary temperature, followed by scooler, fair weather, followed by local rains.

For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, slightly warmer, fair weather, For Indiana and Illinois, slightly cooler, fair weather, fol-

For Lower Michigan, Upper Michigan and Wisconsin, slightly cooler, local rains. For Minnesota, Eastern and Southwestern Dakota, slightly cooler, local rains followed by fair weather.
For lows, Kansas and Nebraska, slightly cooler, local

rains, fellowed in Kansas and Neoraska by fair weather. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TW | HOURS: Merang. Sight. 1284567891011 BAR 30.0 In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer actuations yesterday, as observed at the United States ignal Service station at this city. The dashes indicate the mperature noted at Hudnut's pharmacy, 21s Broadway. TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 2, 1 a. m .- Generally fair weather

prevailed yesterday, but with a slight shower before sunset.

The humidity averaged .75. The temperature ranged between 61° and 74°, this average (65%°) being 18%° lower

than on the corresponding day last year, and 6% lower than

on Saturday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be warmer, fair weather, proceded by rain.

YIELD OF CROPS IN THE EAST AND WEST. STATISTICS OF THE WHEAT AND CORN CROPS-FAIR

PROSPECTS IN NEW-ENGLAND. Chicago, July 1.-The following crop summary will appear in this week's issue of "The Farmers' Review" :

appear in this week's issue of "The Farmers' Review";
We this week have collected data on the yield of
winter wheat to be expected. A summary gives the
following estimates of yield per acre in the different
States: Iffinois, 13.5 bushels; Wisconsin, 22.6 bushels;
Indiana, 11 bushels: Michigan, 12 bushels; Ohio, 2.2
bushels; Missouri, 14 bushels: Iowa, 18 bushels; Minnesota, 20 bushels; Kansas, 16.8 bushels; Minnesota, 20 bushels; Kansas, 16.8 bushels; Minnesota, 20 bushels; Kansas, 16.8 bushels; McDraska,
13.5 bushels.
The following summary gives the average condition
of the soring wheat crop by States: Iffinois, 92.6 per
cent; Wisconsin, 82 per cent; Michigan, 90 per cent;
Missouri, 105 per cent; Iowa, 64.3 per cent; Minnesota, 97.1 per cent; Kansas, 90 per cent; Nebraska,
101 per cent.

101 per cent.

The condition of the corn crop in the different States is a follows: Illinois, 98 per cent; Wisconsin, 86.3 per cent; Michigan, 97.1 per cent; Ohio, 98.2 per cent; Indiana, 96.2 per cent; Missouri, 95 per cent; Iowa, 91.4 per cent; Minnesota, 97.1 per cent; Kansan, 108.3 per cent; Nebraska, 101.1 per cent. Springfield, Mass., July 1 .- "The Republican" will

print in the merning reports from over 100 correspond-

ents on crop prospects in Western New-England, including Western Massachusetts, Northern Connecticut and southern districts in New-Hampshire and Vermont. All reports agree in declaring the grass crop the best known for many years in both quantity and quality. The growth of grains was retarded by the cold, wet weather of May, but the recent hot weather has given them a start, and a good harvest is expected. The acreage of corn seems to be increasing. Tobacco is steadily losing ground, except in a few townships in the Connecticut Valley.

The high prices for potatoes have proved a great inducement to farmers, a large increase in acreage being noted everywhere. Indications point to a fair but not large crop of fruits. Apples will be comparatively scarce. The smaller fruits are grown in the Connecticut Valley this year more extensively than, ever and the crop may be larger than usual. Wild berries are said to be plentiful. Vegetables in general are reported in a flourishing condition. cluding Western Massachusetts, Northern Connecti-

GETTING ANXIOUS.

From The Lincoln Journal. From The Lincoln Journal.

How now, Tarpeyus, "cried the bold Thurmanius, as the two Romans took the train for Herculaneum, "how goes th?" "Foul, O brave Thurmanius. By Isis, they have nominated Harrisonius, who, I work, will hold the bridge as did Herminius in the brave days of old." And Thurmanius, drawing his toga about him, and involding the mercy of the nine gods, went down to the Tiber to soak his head in its placid waters.

You can cure a sore threat with the help of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a good remedy for coughs and all throat and lung diseases.

The Best High-Class Cigarettes. Kinney Bros. Special Favours.

To prevent headache and purify the blood nothing equals morning draughts of TARBANT'S SELTSZER APERIEST.

MARRIED.

MARKHED.

MARLBOROUGH-HAMERSLEV-Friday, June 29, by the Roy, D. C. Petter, D. D., George Charles Spencer Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, to Lift Warru, Hamersley, daugner of Commonder Price of the U. S. Navy.

ROBINSON-COOPER-On Wednesday, June 27, 1888, by Rev. Edward P. Techune, D. D., William P. Robinson to Ida S., daughter of James G. Ceoper, esq., all of Brookiya, N. Y. SCHMID-TRIPP-In Christ Church, La Crosse, Wis, by the Rev. F. R. Vankleeck, assisted by the Rev. Wm. P. Ten Breect, H. Kruest Schmid, M. D., and Lucie P. Tripp, of La Crosse.

of La Crosse.

WARNER-FLEMING-On Thursday, June 28, 1858, at the Presbyterian Church, Roselle, N. J., by the Rev. J. I. C. Milligan, of N. Y., assisted by the Rev. A. Alstyne Riauvelt, of Roselle, George H. Warner to Miss Minnis Fleming. Notices of marriages must be indersed with full name

AYERS-At Ponghkeepsin, N. Y., June 30, John C. Ayers AYERS—At Ponghaeepan, N. 1., June 30, John C. Ayers age: 76 years.
Funeral services Tuesday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m.
Newark, N. J., papers please copy.
CARPANTER—At Fordham, N. Y., July 1, John H. Carpenter, in the 68th year of his age.
Funeral services at the residence of his see, J. Henry Carpenter, at White Plains, N. Y., Tuesday, July 3, at 4 p. m. LAMPE-Cyrus Dickson, infant son of Rev. Joseph J. and Emma E. Lampe, at Bethlehem, Coun., June 30.

DIED.

LAHM -On Sunday, July 1, at her late residence, 247 West 58th-st. Langs Sonder, beloved wife of Frank M. Lahm. Interment at Columbus, O. Interment at Columbus, O.

LINDSLEY-At Orange, N. J., Sunday morning, July 1,
1888, Nelson Lindsley.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral on Tuesday, 3d inst, at 4 o'clock
b. m., at his late residence, corner Day-st, and Park ave.
Train, via D., L. and W. B. R., leaves foot Barclay and
Christopher sts, at 3:10 p. m.

MERKER-On July 1, 1888, Catharine A., reliet of David Meeker. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 98 Keap-st., Brookiya, E. D., on Monday, July 2, at 8 o'clock p. ni.
Interment at the convenience of the family.
Please om)! Howers.

Please omit dowers.

MCINTOSH—At New-Brunswick, New-Jersey, Friday, June 20th, of heart disease, John Balille Mcintosh, breves Major-General U.S. Army, aged 50 years.

Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 118 Livingston-ava., Monday July 2, at 3:30 p.m.

Please omit Howers.

Special Notices.

Securus Judicat

APOLLINARIS. APOLLINARIS. APOLLINARIS "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS!"

The filling at the Apollinaria Spring during the year 1887 11.894.000 BOTTLES.

Of all grocers, druggists and mineral water dealers.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Established 1978. Ladies going abroad or to the country for the summer, or those who prefer 'unying to the risk and trouble of making preserves d.c., will be well to send their orders early for M R S. M C E L R A T H' S

PRESERVED, HOME-MADE BRANDIED. CANNED AND
SPICED FRUITS
PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY.

Jelies, Jama, Pickles and Mince Meats, Everything put up in glass. Goods stored until Fall. For rices, references, dc., address ARAH S. McELRATH, 385 Degas with June N. V. Brooklyn, N. Y. MRs. Windlow's Scottling Sysue, for Children Teething, softens the gams, reduces and amatter, allers all paracures wind contents and discress. Frentr-dre cents a could have been content and discress.

Post Office Notice.

Should be reed daily by all interested, as changes may becur at any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when t is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial tocuments, letters not specially addressed being sens by he fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending June 7th will cleek promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

ONDAY-At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per eteam-ship Foxhall, from New-Orleans.

MONDAY—At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per steamship Foxhali, from New-Orleans.

TUESDAY—At 10:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship
Alaska via Queenatown (letters for Germany, Austria,
Demmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Turkey must be
directed "per Alaska"; at 1. a. m. for venezuela and
Curacos, per steamship Philadesphia (letters for the U. S.
of Colombia via Curacoa, must be directed "per Philadelphia"); at 2 p.m. for Hayti (accept Portan-Prince)
per steamship Andes (letters for Savanilla, ac., must be
directed "per Andes "); at 2 30 p. for Jamisa. Greytown and Binofields, also Costa Rica via Limon, per
steamship Andes.

WEDNESDAY—At 8 a. m. for Progreso, per steamship
Panama, via via Havana (letters for other Mexican States
must be directed "per Panama"); at 10:30 a. m. for freland, per steamship Britannic, via Queenatown (letters
for Great Britaia and other European countries must
be directed "per Britannic"); at 10:30 a. m. for Europe,
per steamship Lahn, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Lahn"); at
12 m. for Belgium direct, per steamship Westgraland,
via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Western
Land").

THURSDAY—At 12 m. for Europe, per steamship Westgraland,
via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Western

ters for Ireland must, be directed per Land, 19, 212 m for Belgiam direct, per ateaumship Westgruland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Westernland").

THURSDAY—At 12 m for Europe, per steamship Hammonia, via Pipmenth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (letters for frahand must be directed "per Hammonia"); at 1 p m. for Bermuta, per steamship Timidad; at 1 p m. for Nassau, N. P. and Santiago, Caba, per steamship Chonfueres; as 2 p m. for Jamalea, directown and Gnatomaia, per steamship Aguan; at 8:30 p m. for Newfoundland, per steamship Aguan; at 8:30 p m. for Newfoundland, per steamship Aguan; at 8:30 p m. for Newfoundland, per steamship Paguan; at 8:30 p m. for Newfoundland, per steamship Paguan; at 8:30 p m. for Newfoundland, per steamship per steamship topo. W. Clyde; at 2:30 p. m. for Campelon, Chapas, Tableso and Yuckian, per steamship Santiago (letters for other Mexican States must be directed." per santiago;

SATURDAY—At 2 a m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per steamship La Gascogne, via Havro; at 6:30 a m. for Carapano and Omdaid Bolivar, per steamship modern at 12 m. for Europe, per steamship Ettering, via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal must be directed. "per structure."); at 12:30 p m. for Great Britain, Ireland, Belgium, Netherlands, Genmany, Austria, Denmark, Swedon, Norway, Russus and Turkey, per steamship Werra, via Southampton and Bermen (letters for France, Switzerland, Iraly, Spain and Fortugal must be directed." "per Structure, at 12:30 p. m. for the Netherlands, via Amsterdam, per steamship Male for the Prancisco), close herr July via; at 7 p. m. Malls for Anstrain, Newscambin Austrain, Newscambin, Malls for Chua hyr still to Tampa, Fia, and theach by steams, Malls for Chua hyr sail to Tampa, Fia, and theach by steamship Malls for Chua hyr sail to Tampa, Fia, and theach by steamship Malls for Chua hyr sail to Tampa, Fia, and theach by steamship Malls for Chua hyr sail to Tampa, Fia, and theach by steamship Malls for Chua hyr sail to

*The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their number motel overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at the Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are disputable thence the same day.

HENRY G PEARSON, Postmants

Post Office, New-Yerk, June 28, 1432.